

National Republican.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

All communications for publication should be brief, plain, and to the point, and only one side of the paper should be written, and only one side of the paper should be written, and only one side of the paper should be written.

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Mr. W. H. POPE is also authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions.

Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 10, 1880.

EMIGRATION to the United States presents the easiest solution of the Irish land problem.

The date of the session of the Democratic party to complete power is now fixed by Professor PROCTOR at 35,000,000 of years hence. At any rate, he says the earth will be burned to a cinder by that time and that it will not be inhabitable.

GENERAL GARFIELD since his return from Ohio has been the recipient of hearty congratulations all around, from political opponents as well as friends. Probably no leading member of that body has ever graduated from the House into the Senate with a more kindly and general demonstration of good-will than has been bestowed upon him.

THE OUBAY for SCHUEZ, now on his way to Washington from the scene of the Ute disaster, is accompanied by his wife, who will squawk another OUBAY for the Secretary. Now, if the Indian bureau had wisely provided that an OUBAY papoose should be included in the party, persistent admirers of the learned head of the Interior Department would have evolved three cheers for him out of the expedition—E. C. M. OUBAY, Mrs. OUBAY and Little OUBAY; a tapering down, to be sure, but a competent illustration of all the commendation now bestowed upon the administration of our Indian affairs.

THE gross official discourtesy of Consul MOSBY is characterized by the Opposition press as "downright honesty of speech." But the fact remains that if MOSBY had not all along been inspired by a desire to attract attention to himself personally, he would have been satisfied to submit his official reports of his investigations to his superiors in office in the regular and accustomed way, instead of indulging in *ex parte* statements in the public press. In fact, this exhibition of his mania for notoriety has served to destroy what little reputation he formerly had. If he ever had any, for discretion and a proper attention to the duties of his office.

His pride in his free institutions and the elevation of the masses under our Government system has been a constant theme of comment in General GRANT's public utterances ever since his return to San Francisco. And every time he has uttered a sentiment of this kind he has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen. They know, despite the slanders and stupid imaginings of the Opposition, that a man who talks as he does upon this subject must have been inspired by a sincere interest in the welfare of the entire community, or the comparison between the masses of the people at home and abroad would have struck him so forcibly as to leave such a lasting impression upon his mind. Instead of coming back to talk about the alleged superiority of the nobility, as European-traveled American flunkies do, this man of the people, sprung from the people, and never neglectful of his origin, comes to us burdened with the results of his earnest observations and studies of the condition of the populace.

THE chorus of anti-GRANT voices now heard discordantly and fugaciously throughout the country quoting the anti-Term resolution resolutions adopted by Republican State conventions in 1876, will soon die out. The more this matter is talked about and thought of just now, the more apparent it becomes that those resolutions were, one and all, adopted at the behest of ambitious political managers who sought the field for themselves, and who professed to believe that President GRANT would and could be guilty of using the public patronage to secure his re-election and re-election. But the present movement for his return to public life is the people's movement, and is not to be dissuaded from its natural course by a repetition of that kind of selfish management. Besides this, General GRANT now has no patronage at his command to use in such a manipulation, has taken no part in promoting the "boom," and has for three years been studiously engaged in "minding his own business," regardless of politics or politicians. These facts effectually dispose of the arguments of 1876 in support of the resolutions in question, and it is admitted that if General GRANT is nominated at Chicago next June, it will be the act of the people, no reasonable man among whom will for an instant admit that the so-called unwritten law against three consecutive Presidential terms has any application to the present situation.

"Will the Union always be divided by 'geographical lines?' This query is gravely put by the Jacksonville (Fla.) Sun and Press, and is answered by that journal with the prediction that sectionalism will sooner or later be wiped out through the influence of the conservative men of the South, many of whom in Florida, it adds, have made up their minds to vote for General GRANT if he is nominated on a distinctly National platform. But, personal politics aside, we admire our Florida contemporary that the simple election of General GRANT, or any other truly National man, to be President would not serve to eradicate the fault of sectionalism from current politics. It would, it is true, have a tendency in that direction, and might be

followed by a partial revolution in public sentiment; but partisan influences would even then prevail to keep alive the disorders of sectional hate between the extremists North and South. In fact, there is no way to rid the country of this blighting cancer except by a loyal expurgation of the schools and school books wherein sectionalism is taught, and wherefrom rising generations continually learn to emulate the political blunders and reasonable crimes of the past. It may be too much to ask of the South that its children shall be taught to believe that the heroes of the Lost Cause were traitors, as Northern children are taught to believe; but until the belief is inculcated high and low and North and South that secession was treason, there will be no relief from the sedulous influences of sectionalism which now prevail in the so-called reconstructed States.

PARTY FAITH AND FIDELITY.

Harper's Weekly has been called upon to define its position on the question of the next Presidency—or at least to indicate what its policy and purpose may be after the Republican National Convention shall have met and decided upon the standard-bearer for the Republican party in the ensuing campaign. The call is made by a correspondent in Ohio who desires to subscribe for it provided the Weekly is to preserve its allegiance to the Republican faith, even if its individual preference shall not be answered in the selection of a candidate. This proposition is met, but not with a frankness that leaves the question free from conjecture and inference. It argues its prerogative, which nobody has a right to question, to have a preference for a candidate preliminary to the nomination. This is the inalienable right of every journal and every citizen "which nobody dare deny." It occupies much time and space in discussing an uncontested point, which could have been more properly used in defining its intended position after the National Convention shall have made a nomination. This is what a correspondent desired to ascertain, if possible, prior to making an investment in Harper's Weekly, and this, we infer from a somewhat careful reading of the response made to the inquiry, "is what 'no fellow can find out' from its discussion of the question."

The Weekly uses nearly two columns of its valuable space in arguing against the expediency of putting General GRANT in nomination, but very adroitly dodges the question propounded with the sage remark that no one should attempt to cross a bridge until it is reached. But one inference, however, can be drawn from this evasive reply, and that is in effect that the Weekly is to continue the role enacted by it in the late election in the State of New York, unless its dictum shall be respected by the National Convention. No one need be deceived after this, by trusting to the methods of the Weekly in the hope that it will vindicate any degree of good faith to the Republican cause, unless it can dictate the nomination. Its history is too palpable and too recent on this point to leave any reasonable doubt as to what its future intentions may be, for they are clearly presented by its former practices as they can be now by its evasions. The Weekly, as a Republican journal, has a perfect right to urge its preference for a candidate up to the decision of the nominating convention, but then there is nothing left for it but to bow in submission to its determination, or to rebel and join the enemies of Republicanism. It would seem, therefore, that if it studied its own interest it would make haste to give assurance of its abiding fidelity to the Republican cause when the day of trial shall come which is to decide the question whether the interests and destinies of this Nation are to be reposed with its defenders on the field of battle, or with those who aimed a blow at its life through treason and rebellion.

It appears from recent information that the late successful attempt to harmonize the feud existing between the so-called CONOVER and CHENEY wings of the Republican party in Florida was due in part to the potent influence of ex-Senator OSBORN. The detailed report of the proceedings incident to the compromise shows that ex-Senator CONOVER offered the resolution the adoption of which clinched the efforts of Mr. OSBORN to heal the breach. The resolution in question reads as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the Republican party of Florida recognize the committee of which EDWARD M. CHENEY is chairman as the Republican State Executive Committee, and that said committee is hereby requested to fill any vacancies existing in its body with such persons as will tend to harmony.

Under the inspiration of this concession it was not difficult for the participants in the conference to agree upon plans for the coming campaign which will enable the party leaders to bring out the full and harmonized vote of the party at the ensuing elections.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GRANT and Wilson are the first choice of Iowa Republicans.

Northern Democrats charge the Maine villainy upon Tilden.

While Tilden has his hand in his mouth as to paying up his back money, the South Carolina exchange agents are getting to go to Yonkers City and grow up with the country.

A man was arrested in Philadelphia last week for carrying a gun in his pocket.

California do not furnish in California, and Republicanism advances to new victories.

They give him Cameron credit for being a shrewd political manager than his father.

There seems to be a conflict of opinion between the Supreme court of Maine and the Boston Herald.

The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks that many will join Garfield's company hereafter, although Tilden now.

The New York Times has become so sanguine that speaks of Republican success in Tennessee being a foregone conclusion.

The Republican party is fortunate in having many old and able and experienced members in the Ohio legislature.

It is very strange just now to see the great love for the Democratic press and the New York Times for Governor Garfield, who was induced by the club, and that he must stand down.

While Tilden tells the South Carolina Democracy that they can carry the State only by suppressing the colored majority any how.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS OF WASHINGTON, D. C., for the National Republican Convention, held at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., on January 10, 1880, are notified that the tickets are now on sale at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., at the rate of \$1.00 per ticket, and \$2.00 per ticket, and \$3.00 per ticket, and \$4.00 per ticket, and \$5.00 per ticket, and \$6.00 per ticket, and \$7.00 per ticket, and \$8.00 per ticket, and \$9.00 per ticket, and \$10.00 per ticket, and \$11.00 per ticket, and \$12.00 per ticket, and \$13.00 per ticket, and \$14.00 per ticket, and \$15.00 per ticket, and \$16.00 per ticket, and \$17.00 per ticket, and \$18.00 per ticket, and \$19.00 per ticket, and \$20.00 per ticket, and \$21.00 per ticket, and \$22.00 per ticket, and \$23.00 per ticket, and \$24.00 per ticket, and \$25.00 per ticket, and \$26.00 per ticket, and \$27.00 per ticket, and \$28.00 per ticket, and \$29.00 per ticket, and \$30.00 per ticket, and \$31.00 per ticket, and \$32.00 per ticket, and \$33.00 per ticket, and \$34.00 per ticket, and \$35.00 per ticket, and \$36.00 per ticket, and \$37.00 per ticket, and \$38.00 per ticket, and \$39.00 per ticket, and \$40.00 per ticket, and \$41.00 per ticket, and 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